rit of Ton ited; they m this or ; whereas may have ned was im-hen French tled in our

blied class, and to be and interests of for instance, nch as they f, and rarely Darwin. It men, since s, who was, lish in some in some English in journalism, and actually g behind it found in our college not Amerinuo ni be rians' con-Americans when we stie ground tandard of in, and no anywhere

reason that much more that the on for that unerringly entific in Cooks, so it the minor belong to a perican class standard of nents and

ssories of of a large , though it of the best solidity of row; why m one high philo-a German, iodical-in in the title, ing out that an here or y certain all far more in-Out of the

reaches but buches those men whom ad Women.

ate the bin wanted ut she had Would I This mesat \$5.50.-

if, when her eyes meet mine, my eyes are sealed By the last twilight that shall ever fall, With life and hope forever past recall, And all their longing by death's love kiss healed. Perhaps forgiveness, like some lily fair, May bloom for him who sleeps so soundly there.

peace— A violet cluster taking from the skies The summer depths of her sad, violet eyes f, in the silence of that last long sleep,

The time shence of that last long sleep.
She could but read the mystery and see
That she alone was all life held for me,
Mayhap, across her heart one pang would sweep.
To think that even death could make no less
The soul's dim sense of utter loneliness.

In heavenly fields of asphodel above.
Will the remembrance of our buried love
Make the white paths of Paradixe less sweetIf in the b, "ags of that far off land Our journey a cross, by some lone stream, and we together stand?

-Ernest McGaffey,

Dolls of Eastern Siberia.

Lieut. Hooper, writing of the people on the east coast of Siberia, says: "Few countries are there where dolls are not a great resource; the Tuski children have

theirs; make and clothe them with the minutest attention to details; every article of dress is provided, and everything put on and off in the proper manner. The boys have miniature sledges, boats and bows and arrows; the girls their dolls, and also embroidery, which they early begin to practice as a pastime, and soon become expert in."-Youth's

At the Royal Powder factory of Wetteren, in Belgium, a new gunpowder is being made. They call it poudre papier, or paper powder; and it is said that a charge of two and one-half grammes (thirty-nine grains) gives, in a rifle of small caliber, an initial velocity of 660 yards to the ball. This is equal to, if it does not beat, the Lebel powder. The additional advantages are attributed to it of not smearing the barrel, of producing no smoke, and of causing little recoil.—

A Young Doctor's Shrewdness A young physician relates that, being called upon to attend a patient who, he knew, would expect to see an elderly and dignified gentleman instead of a person of almost boyish appearance, he took with him an assistant, having given him instructions always to address him as "Doctor," and to act toward him in the most deferential way. This plan to win his patient's trust and respect succeeded admirably, and was the means of in-creasing his field of practice.—New York

A Physician's Warning.

A physician thinks that a law should be made to prohibit the use of galvan-ized iron lemon squeezers. He says that every time a lemon is squeezed in one of these machines the acid of the lemon, coming in contact with the zinc, dissolves the same and forms a poisonous salt. Zinc is a metal which is easily attacked by the weakest acids, and no article of food or drink should ever be allowed to come in contact with it .-Scientific American.

Symptoms of Insanity.

Wife-Where were you last night, Husband-At the theatre with a cus-

tomer from the west.
Wife-What, in all that pouring rain? Husband-Certainly, what's a little Wife-You are going to church with

me this morning, aren't you? Husband-What, in all this rain? You must be crazy!-The Epoch.

Fretting and Dyspepsia We all recognize the loss of appetite that follows anxiety or the sudden shock of grief; but we are not sufficiently alive to our own folly to trace the same inevitable connection between fretting and dyspepsia. Yet it is as certain that we tax our digestions every time we sit down to eat after an attack of worry, as it would be if we were forced to eat as usual after a heavy sorrow.-Demorest's Monthly.

Loss of Your Pencil. To prevent the loss of your pencil through having it slip from your pocket, put a rubber band around one end. The rubber clings to the lining of the pocket with tenacity enough to prevent the pencil from falling or being jostled from the pocket, yet not enough to make its in-tentional removal at all inconvenient. The rubber also comes in handy sometimes as an eraser .- "C. L. B." in The

Woodpeckers of California.

Curious woodpeckers are those in California. They will dig out hundreds of holes in the bark of a pine tree, as round and smooth as if bored by an auger, and in every hole they will hammer an acorn, big end out, and hammer it so tightly you can scarcely pull it out. Why they do this no one knows. The woodpecker has not given his reasons and man cannot find out.—Prentice Mulford in New York

Education in America Americans have the good habit of going to college. It is said, as to the learned nations, that in this country one man in every 200 takes a college education; in Germany one in every 213; in England one in every 500, and in Scotland one in every 600. The grade of general intelligence is higher in the United States than in any other country on the globe.

—Chicago Herald.

Well supported is said to be the theory that many deaths were caused by suffo-cation in last winter's blizzards in the

Seaweed is now made into paper which cannot be torn and which takes the place Electric light in cakes of ice is

The Tollers of the Nile.

We are in Nubia, the climate, the different types of the negro race, the differ-ent types of the negro race, their black skins displayed with a lavish disregard of dress, all remind us that we are indeed in Africa, for all about us are the very scenes we used in see in the geography pictures when but children. Myself a na-tive of the south, and familiar with plan tation life in half a dozen different states, before as well as since the civil war, I find these Africans in their own country a par-ticularly interesting study. We have watched them at their daily toil, and far too often are they made to work night as well as day, until exhausted nature could stand no more. Their food is lentils, a grain something like barley, but tasting more like the bean. A coarse, dry bread. that a well bred dog would not eat at home. Sometimes a few dates as a lux ury, and this is all. We buy a sheep now and then for the boat's crew, and they are as ravenous over it as a pack of starving wolves. The crews of the boat a great least decently covered, but with a great least decently covered, but with a great least decently covered by the second number clothing is unknown. these people drawing water from the river. toiling in the fields and laboring in the great sugar mills of the Nile.

For my part, I can truly say that slavery was not understood by me before visiting Egypt. In intelligence and respectability the average of these people, not simply Nubians, but those of Egypt as well, I mean, of course, the felaheen, do not compare with constant. pare with our plantation negroes. The alleged cataracts are nothing more than rapids, not as fine as those above Niagara falls, nor the Lachine of the St. Lawrence We descended the lesser one in a small row boat, found it exciting, with perhaps, a spice of danger in it. It was good spo to watch the ebony sons of the desert lea from the rocky cliff into the seethin, waters of the great cataract, then, after hard struggle, scamper up the steep bank and, by the dozen, make our ears rin with the din of the national moite, "back scheash, backscheash," all in chorus -William Y. Hamlin in Detroit Free Press

Disposition of Old Letters

It is trouble, not good, that arises from old letters. A package has fallen into my care to be disposed of as thought best It contains letters, bills, receipts, some papers of value and others worthless. It order to sort the chaif from the wheat they must be carefully examined. All what unthought of socrets they disclosefamily troubles of which the world never dreamed, bitter heartaches where we thought all was serene; love letters, sacred for their time and place, ridiculous now; a whispered suspicion of slander upon a name we thought was pure as snow, and we are left to wonder whether It is true or false. Old letters. What can they be good for? Their mission is "I may like to read them while recov

ering from an illness," says some one Pshaw! as if these would be tonic you needed at such a time' Better far a breath of pure air We are all prone to brood too much at such times, and need no such help in that direction. Let thi plea for the burning of letters be a strong one. Business letters should be labeled. Have a blank book into which tabeled have a blank book into which to copy such dates or extracts as may be of value in the future for references. This can be done when letters are an swered. Then burn them and see the loys, that most letters contain. They are the safety valve for deep feeling from friend to friend, good in their time, but sometimes worse them useless in the for sometimes worse than useless in the fu-ture. Every day brings new experiences We are constantly changing, and in many cases would be ashamed of our own let

Garfield said: "When you pitch your tent let it be among the living, not among the dead."—Sarah M. Bailey in The Housekeeper.

During the Siege of Paris.

A recent exhibition of French caricatures and comic drawings brought to the public eye once more the evidences of the public eye once more the evidences of the fact that Parisian gayety was not to be suppressed even by the terrible siege that the capital went through from the Ger-man army. One of these caricatures, published during the siege, was made to represent a fashion plate; various elegant ladies and gentlemen were pictured going about wrapped in mattresses and raids. wrapped in mattresses, and under neath the picture was the legend: "Fash ions for the bombardment season." Most of these pleasantries of the siege turned apon the scarcity of food—a grim subject which seemed particularly inspiring to the caricaturist of the time. A servant asks his master: "Shall I put the horses in the carriage today, or in the barouche? unlike this is another caricature representing a servant making the familiar anpicasantries seem scarcely to have been a laughing matter to the people who went through those fearful scenes, but the Parisians must laugh at something, and these pictures prove that they could not think of stopping their gayety on account of such a passing incident as a siege and a famine.—The Argonaut.

In stand. This is a reversal of Chinese custom. The marquis kept up other customs as, for example, heading the procession carrying 120 tables of presents about the streets of Pekin.

The fold of the sultan of Turkey is cooked by one man and his aids. It is prepared in silver vessels, and each vessel is sealed by a

Cider in the Metropolis.

I should imagine that cider had become as popular a beverage in New York as it is in Maine. Wherever I go in the humbler quarters of the town I come on cider bler quarters of the town I come on cider shops. They vend buttermilk and pop beer, too, I believe, but cider is certainly their chief commodity, and I have never seen a cider shop in which I did not also see people drinking cider. Some fifteen years ago a speculative individual opened a cider shop in an unleased store on Broadway. The beverage was salvertised as manufactured on the premises, and in the window of the shop was a miniature cider press, which was operated by a miserable big dog that toiled on a tread mill all day and half the night through. I believe Mr. Henry Bergh put an end to this establishment and some others that sprang up in imitation of it.

Since then the cider industry has evident

in imitation of it.

Since then the cider industry has evidently settled on a legitimate basis. That it has already enjoyed the developing influences of civilization is evidenced by the fact that in one of the shops on the east side where I dropped in to satisfy the cravings of thirst and curiosity at one and the same time, I read announcements of "cider and milk," "spiced cider," "hot mulled cider" and half a dozen other curious combinations. The champion combious combinations. The champion combi-nation of all, however, the immortal and soul enthralling "stone fence," was, per-haps fortunately for the patrons, absent from the list.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Boucleault says that men of today do not John Ruskin is traveling in France in the

est of healsh and spirits. Edwin Booth does not like Newport, and ill sell his cottage there.

Prince Bismarck has been presented with a slumble yacht by Stuttgart admirers. Dr. William A. Hammond asserts that the brain is not an organ absolutely essential to

Among the poverty stricken kings of this world Milan, of Servia, is said to wear the

Bishop Vinton's place as manager of Chautauqua is being taken this year by his son George. The earl of Buckinghamshire was a \$15 a

month farm laborer in this country some seven months ago. English gossips still claim that Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Endicott are to be

married in the fall. Stagg, Yale's great pitcher, is at the head of the baseball nine at Chautauqua. The

nine is still invincible. Sitting Bull, the renegade Sioux, says he is getting to be an old man. He has been an

old rascal a good many years. Sir Richard Owen, the great comparative matomist, has entered his eighty-fifth year in capital form, mental and physical.

Victoriea Sardou says that Alphonse Dandet's most relentless enemy is not the sench academy, but the French grammar. They say Sam Jones is a capital illustration of his own remark that "when God wants a good man he makes him as ugly as a mud

Sir John E. Millais is popular with his models. He pays them well, treats them kindly, and never sends one away without a

It is said that Gen. Von Moltke bisses all buy and sell for each only the babies he meets in the course of his morning walks, and that he is much pleased when a fond mother waylays him with malice pre-

John Detwiler, of Mansfield, O., claims to be the oldest active traveling salesman west of the Alleghanica. He has been on the road constantly for thirty-live years.

James Payn, at nearly 60 years of age, is square headed, broad browed and spectacled, looking like a prosperous doctor rather than an author. He has eleven daughters. Emperor William II assures Frau Wagner

that he considers it his sacred duty to protect the Wagnerian performance at Beyreuth. It affliction of the cars. Lieut, A. G. C. Quay, sen of the senator

from Pennsylvania, who was graduated a lieutenant from West Point last June, has been assigned to service in the Eighth cavalry, and will be given a chance to win his spurs in Dakota.

The deaths of Emperors William and Fred erick has cost the princes of Thurn and Taxis the enormous sum of \$500,000, because, as feudal lovis of the Prussian domain of Krotoszyn, they have to pay \$250,000 on the de cease of every king of Prussia. Gen. C. B. Fisk, the Prohibition candidate

for the presidency, is an epicure in sea food dishes, and nothing tickles his palate so much as a delicately prepared fish dinner. From having made his fortune in the fish and oyster trade he is sometimes known as "Clam King Ja-Ja, of Opobo, the deposed West

African sovereign whom England exiled to the West Indies, is being somewhat feted at St. Vincent. He is invited to lawn tennis parties and various social functions, where be struts about in an admiral's uniform and kid gloves, bearing himself with kingly dig-Baron Albert Rothschild has purchased

the largest mirror telescope that has been constructed at Paris for 40,000 florins, and presented it to the Vienna observatory. A gallery for it has also been built and endowed by the baron. The total cost of the scientific gift will smooth to more than A noted old time statesman who is occasionally seen in Washington is Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, who was speaker of

the memorable war congress which was called in special session on July 4, 1861. He is well preserved and although politically the shelf has lost none of the amiability for which he was distinguished. The man behind the parliamentary scene

says in a London weekly: "The courtship of Mr. Chamberlain with Miss Endicott goes on apace and the marriage will take place probably at the beginning of next year. It is likely the bridegroom elect will go to Amer-"H'm," says the master, sighing, "you likely the bride room elect will go to Amermay put them in the oven, please?" Not

nouncement to his mistress: "The horses are ready, madame." "What!" "Yes, madame—they are on the table!" Such pleasantries seem scarcely to have been a husband. This is a reversal of Chinese cus-The Marquis Tseng, formerly Chinese min

> silver vessels, and each vessel is sealed by a slip of paper and a stamp after the meal is cooked. These seals are broken in the pressultan tastes it. The annual expenditure of the sultan's household is over \$41,000,000.

GASTRONOMICAL TID BITS.

Much of the happiness of some people at COAL.

A foreigner, seeing people eating cottage cheese, wrote home that "these people eat ELBA COAL YARD, Broad and Pine Street mortar!

Those elegant youths of leisure at Newport now eat yellow mush for breakfast, since they heard the P. of W. "does so, too."

Stewed tomatoes and boiled rice is a com-bination at table of some people who don't care if they destroy other people's appetite. Sauces at most watering place hotels taste as if all were made of the same ingredients, and are reflection on the boasted skill of the

It is no excuse for people at table d'hote who make a finger bowl of their mouth, to say that the Romans did it. Those ancient Italians had a variety of disgusting table

Lettuce is always available for meat salads, but is not the thing to garnish those made of other vegetables, except tomatoes, but cresses, many kinds of mint and the crinkled leaves of chicory are resources

enough for all such dishes as these. One of the dailies that answers correspond-Our very best friends have a tincture of jealousy even in their friendship; and when they hear us praised by others will ascribe it to sinister and interested motives if they can.—Colton.

Jealousy of Friendship.

corn from the cob, and a monthly culinary magnetine in Phihadelphia declares it vulgar to cut it on the plate. In cases of contradiction like this one has to be content with succonsh until some really competent authority decides the important matter.

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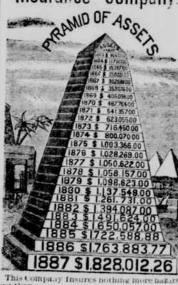
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